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with orders for two thousand rations, the food of the company having been thrown away in order to expedite the march. The conriers report that McKenzie and his troops have safely recrossed the Rio Grande with their captives and recovered properly, camping last night at Van Greene's, at the Guide Ranche. Six wagons laden with provisions have been sent to their relief. They will prohably arrive here to morrow (Wednesday).

moen, forty strong, and who are now dep-redating in the lower countries. Since the excitement I have learned

that intense excitement prevails on the other side, and it is said that the Mexican frontier authorities are excited to the highest degree, and have assumed a very hostile attitude. Reports of this kind wers even in circulation here some weeks

frontier, who is thoroughly conversans with Mexican frontier affairs, and has practiced law in the leading towns in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, informed me shortly after your departure, that the influential mon of the towns of San Rosa, Mount Clova, Saragosa, Hava Morieles and San Fernando are apprehensive of hostilities arising between the countries, believing that the difficulties that have arises between the inhabitants of both arise; between the inhabitants of both banks of the Rio Grande can only be set-tled by the arbitrament of the sword.

on the peor citizens such an extraordinary on the poor citizens such an extraordinary tax as is only done in cases of great ravo-lution or threatening war. Another gen-tlemen of high standing in this communi-ty, a resident of Mexico, and a man whose veracity is unimpeachable, informs me that he received a communication from an American resident, of Nava Mexico, in which is mentioned the organization of a body of men whose object is to retaliate for the damage done by us last fall in our

have more news next mail. The troops and prisoners will probably arrive here to-morrow. I have since learned that the troops were fired on by the Mexicans when recrossing the Rio Grande."

TRXAS ITEMS.

-The Aus'in Journal has a man up for tealing one thousand brick.

emature discharge of his gun.

-The Cleburne Chronicle has taken a partner; whether for life or not, it don't

J. The Central Texan cays a heavy wind But the fame of the Wilderness fight asides, able damage.

and its local department is as full as a tick of gossipy dots. -The Milam County Messenger says

Particulors of Gen. McKenzie's Buid eggs are only ten cents per dozen and bui-tato McRico, and Attack Upon the ter fifteen cents per pound in Cameron. -The Southwestern Index says that or A confidential letter received by a gen-the loth inst. the thermometer stood at tleman in San Antonio, Texas, dated 100° in the shade.

The Man Without an Enemy.

We believe in the man or weman who has enemies. This does not sound sound, but it is sound. Your milk and water people who content themselves with simply doing no harm, at the same time never do any good. They are more negatives. Your man of force who does not wait for a some te get out of his heaven appointed way, but manfully rolls it over, may unintentionally hurtsomebody's toes in the act; but thousands who will have to travel that way will thank him for clearing it. The man who has no enemies is genersily a sleek, creening, cowardly creature, caring for no one but himself, smirking and creening his un-hanged way to the obscurity he merits. He adds nothing to the common stock, does no good in the world, and is lowered into his six feet of earth without one sincere regret from any leaf printed from this impression, and a one. He has had no coemies, but has he leaf from a plant of the present time. A hast a friend? A place is vacant, but not in any warm, grateful heart. A fig for

Good Counsel.

No young man can hope to rise in so-ciety, or peform worthily his part in life, without a fair moral character. The ba-sis of such a character is virtuous, fixed sense of moral obligation, sustained and invigorated by the fear and love of God. The youth who possesses and a character can be trusted. Integrity, justice, bener-olence and truth, are not with him words with no meaning—he feels and knows their sacred import and aims in the tenor of his life, to examplify the virtues they express. Such a man has de-cision of character—he knows what is ight and is firm in pursuing it-be thinks and acts for himself, and is not to be made the tool of unprincipled and time-serving coliticians to do the dirty work of party. his life is a blessing to himself, to his family, to society and to the world-and he is pointed out to future generations as a proper example for the rising youth to

The Catholics in Germany.

within six months several conventual orders of the Catholic Church, including the Lararists, the Society of the Sacred Heart and several others, will create no little excitement in the Catholic Church everywhere, in whose interest those orders are very efficient workers. The Lazarista or Priests of the Mission, were organized by the noted religious St. Vincent de Paul for the purpose of working among the poorer classes. There are eleven houses belonging to the society in this country, where they hold their spiritual retreats. The Emperor of Germany and his Prime Minister have fairly thrown down the gauntlet to the Catholic Church and her priesthood, and begun an unspai ing warfare. Bismarck's hostility to the and warrare. Bismarck's hostility to the Catholic priesthood is of the most decided type, and he never gives quarter, although the Emperor is of milder spirit. It will be a contest between the Protestants and Catholics of Germany, and if the most efficient orthe policy of the German Government the result will probably be a large exodu of the Catholic priests and laity to this country, where the largest freedom is ac-corded to all sects. The expusion of cou-

Out in California the doctors know al about the Darwinian theory. They had a subject the other day, and, according to

"For instance, you take the common amorphoza, and you will all notice that in short time it becomes a perfect strama topora, and then you will see that the dea can in the same manner become at echinolermata. Can the most skeptical deny that this conclusion is a true one in

OUR VIENNA LETTER-No. 5.

VIENNA, April 27, 1873.

My last to you closed with some account of articles sent to the Verstellung by the Prague Industrial School. From this room we passed into one devoted to the exhibition of objects of scientific interest. Collections of really precious stones were placed in contrast with those artificially made. One professor contributed a small volcano-not running, how ever-but illustrating its form and the different character and color of the lave thrown out at different times.

In a glass case we saw a fossil leaf, a paper above the case gives an explanation of what we were looking at. I give it as printed:

"Dr. Prof. Constantin Baron Ettingshausen. The discoverer of the identical origin of all the floras of the world by the above named."

mediately the actual time) there were just, and take pleasure in transferring it tropical and sub-tropical plants vegetating to our columns, as the expression of one in our country and generally in Europe, who, although he were the blue during the The fossils of plants exhibited from the late unpleasantness, is nevertheless honest tertiary strata bear witness of the fact, in his republicanism and hold in his de-The specimens exhibited were very beau- nunciation of usurpers and plunderers, tiful, and one could searcely doubt this silent testimony of the plants themselves the South, and as a speaker stands almost as to their identity.

were displayed the bones of the ear of men and also of numerous animals. The beauty and delicacy of such a collection must be seen to be appreciated, and perhaps no one can appreciate the labor required to make the specimens except thase who late the specimens except thase who have undertaken to do similar work. so closely and yet preserve the delicate, infinitessimal bones intact, requires a and a determination never overcome by numerous and repeated failures.

Prof. Politzer exhibits the human internal car in normal and abnormal condi-

Skeletons of fishes, serpents and lizzards arrayed in black velvet under glass and handsomely framed are quite ornamental, but the central object of interest is a large glass case containing the preparations omist. He has a method by which he injects the veins and arteries with colored of the original organ. Thus we have here shine among them. the arteries of a left kidney of the bostau-

can scarcely find a comparison to express its beauty. Specimens from various animals are given, and to this are added those from the human body. The placenta and the umbilical cord, with the vains and arteries; the arterial system of an embry of one month, and the skeleton of a case here about the control of the companion for his infamily, and the secondarity of the control of t

word that he, with the Empress, would judges refer where questions of life and visit his collection on a certain day, and death, right or wrong, slavery or freedom

pents, so there is no doubling that story any longer. And really, it is quite an attestic group and suggested to me a new method by which medical mea ment their dwellings and offices with copies of renowned statues "done" in accordance with their taste and profession.

Professor Byrti has the reputation of being not only one of the greatest anatomists, but one of the most attractive lecturers. He knows how to give life to the dirty bones. The room in which he lectures is very small, capable of bolding about two hundred and fifty, and is seared in an efficiency bound in the circle and rising to the circle is council it seems more like a well than anything elsessands she old gray headed professors. The seats are closely filled, men stand thickly around him, others stand in the circle is council to the arms of the ranks of the people of the Korth, so there are names are closely filled, men stand thickly around him, others stand in the circle is council to the arms of the ranks of the people of the Korth, so there are names are closely filled, men stand thickly around him, others stand in the professors. The seats are closely filled, men stand thickly around him, others stand in the windows, decreasing the already limited amount of light and weatilation, and around the docreasy stands an eager but quiet ercore. decrease stands an eager but quiet erose, the maxories and loves of a people should be sarred.

Take with you, sir, to your home beside the Hunard Office.

The lectures begin at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the doors are opened at 6,

Long before that time a crowd is assembled, waiting patiently in the darkness and gloom of the winter mornings, for the eloquent words which are so powerfully attractive as to overcome the charms of s matutinal pap, and to draw students out from under their feather beds (for you know they use feather beds in this country instead of blankets) at the poetic hour of "Five o'clock in the morning."

One gentleman said to me, "I have heard Chas, Sumper and Wendell Philips, Spurgeon and Henry Ward Beecher, but I have nover heard any eloquence to surpass that of Prof. Hertl. WELT AUSSTELLUNG.

The fellowing beautiful and truthful address, delivered by Gen. George A. Sheridan, the successful candidate of the fusionists for Congress from New Orleans, on the occasion of a dinner given by Lieut. Governor Penn, of Louisiana, to At the terriary time (viz. the piriod of Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, we elip thefformation of the earth preceding im- from the New Orleans Herald of the 20th | The Bickness, Death and Burial of Gen. Sheridan is one of the Nestors of

peerless, even in New Orleans.

Sir, we would like to show you this great who have undertaken to do similar work.

Some of the bones are not as large as a small pin, and perhaps three-quarters of an inch in length, and to remove muscles and all the animal substance that adheres

Solt, we would like the show you this great was nothing sadden about his death. He city of the South, filled with happy proton, who did everything in their power to of commerce, the flags of all nations floating from the masts of countless ships in us all feel very sad." Capt. Tyson, speak-the placid crescent of yonder river. It ing of Capt. sliall's death, says: "Hall was ing from the masts of countiess ships in the placid crescent of yonder river. It would please us to fill your cares with the music that swells ever up from the marts and interest of the started from the start of prespective and joy.

In an iteration of the was insensible for sometime before he died. He started from the ship on a sledge expedition northward the 10th of October. He was absent niceness of touch, an untiring patience All this we can not do; we can only point to a population borne down by oppression, fourteen days, and returned on the 24th to a harbor with only here and there a of October to the ship. On the 8th of Nowanderer of the sea, with white wings folded, rocking in listless idleness; to 11th. shrines of commerce almos deserted. We can greet your car only with the sad music

when the arteries of a left kidney of the bestaurus injected with red and the ureter with bright yellow; the right kidney of the same has had the vens injected with green, the arteries with red and the ureter with green, the arteries with red and the ureter yellow, and the effect is that of a beautiful tricolored bouquet.

The spleen makes the most delicate specimena. The arteries alone look like the most exquisitely delicate coral formation that could possibly be imagined, and when the veins, even to the very tiniest, filled with a bright green, are added, one can scarcely find a comparison to express filled with a bright green, are added, one can scarcely find a comparison to express these ears carreed to the same thoughts were uppermost in the suffer of the state. Lustend of such a condition that could possibly be imagined, and when the veins, even to the very tiniest, filled with a bright green, are added, one can scarcely find a comparison to express the search of the constance of the proposed of the state of th We would like, sir, to show you a people

bryo of one month, and the skeleton of a new born child, clothed only in the arreries. Prof. Hyrtl sent specimens to
the excibitions at Paris and London,
which received great admiration, but his
present collection surpasses the former.

It is said that the Emperor, hearing of
its beauty, desired to see it, and therefore
this Vorstellung was ordered. But be that
as it may, after the Vorstellung was
opened the Emperor sent Prof. Hyrtl
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ana bears no batred, no mulice, no disloyalty to the Federal government. Take with you, sir, the further assurance that the people of this State desire no war of races, no elevation of one class above the good man?" other, no peculiar enactments for the proask only to live under the same constitu-tion you live under, to be protested by the same flag that protects you; we pray for the hour to come, and that quickly, when the North may fully understand our posi-tion, when peace and unity shall be re-stored between the sections; we hope the day is not far distant when in love the North will bend down its toy head upon the warm and loving bosom of its tropic sisters, and resolve to throw around them

the strong pretection of its arm. You, sir, have already endeared you self to the people of this State, and when you leave us from many a beart will go up prayers that prosperity may wait upon your footsteps and peace find an abiding place in your habitation.

THE LOST POLARIS.

The Statement of the Steward and Other Survivors to extinguish the flames had one hand and

Captain Hall. John Herron, Steward of the Polaris,

makes the following statement concerning the sickness, death and burial of Capt. "Capt. Hall had good health up to the time of returning from the sledge expedition. He was not sink when he came on board, but complained soon afterwards,

perfectly delirious the last few days. I think he was paralyzed on one side. There was nothing sudden about his death. He

vember he died, and was buried on the

HIS GRAVE bore south to southeast and about five hun that swells up from the hearts of a people dred paces distant from the Observatory in Polaris kay, which was in latitude 81° It would be, sir, to us a matter of pride 38', longitude 61° 45', on shore. We erectif we could point out to you thousands of ed a board over his grave with an inscrip broad sores where corn and cane, and cot- tion giving his name, age, (fifty years, glass case containing the preparations to were gathered with invisible fingers date of death, and command of the North made by Prof. Hyrtl, the renowned anathal and weaving with it in nature's great cook attended his funeral. It was a dark, and weaving with it in nature's great cook attended his funeral. It was a dark, laboratory the barvests that make glad dismal, cold, windy and disagreeable day, the autumn fields. This we can not do; we The wind was howling, and the hearts of fluids which afterwards harden. The surrounding tissues are then removed by
chemicals and the injected vessels alone
remain, still retaining somewhat the form
of the arginal argan. Thus we have here ly affecting scene. Old sailors, whose

Book and pampulet work a specialty a

Ver of a Receipt In a city not many thousand miles from this locality there lives a lawyer, crafty the Chostaw tribe, Kiser by name, ower him some money. The lawyer had waited long for the tin. His patience at last gave way, and he threatened the Indian with lawester, processes and executions. The poor Chectaw got scared, and finally brought the money to his oreditor. He waited for the lawyer to give him a receipt.

ceipt. "What are you waiting for? asked the

"A receipt!" said the lawyer, "a receipt! What do you know about a receipt! Can

pay Mr. A, that money? What me do? I hab no receipt. Hab to hunt all oher hell to find you.

cast of the pursuper depet, altempted to stimulate the fire by pouring on a little kereseas out of a well filled can. The oil of course took fire and the can exploded, covering her clothing with the biszing liquid. In an instant she was enveloped in a sheet of flames. Her screams brought a gentleman to her assistance who en-deavored to extinguish the fire with blankets. In this he was, however, unsuccessful, and the clothing was actually burned from her body. Her flesh was blistered from her feet to her head. The agony of the poor woman is indiscribable Several physicians were called in, but it is the general spinion that her recovery is impossible. The gratieman who attempted

Not so Bad a Burgain After All. "Two small, rocky islands in the Behring Sea," says the flonden Globe, "will seen have paid back to the United States Treasury the whole sum expended upon the purchase of Alaska. When the cession of this territory was granted by Russia, people smiled at the bargain reader by the Americans. It was asserted Yankee shrewdness had descreed Seward in the matter. He knew hetter

land, belonging to the A ka Commercial Company for seal dentity at a yearly rental of \$55,000. A tax of nearly \$3 on each for seal skin taken and shipped from the island is also imposed.

As 100,000 skins are experted yearly new to San Francisco and New York, a fruitful source of revenue is obtained from these two barren rocks. This territorial enterprise of the United States is therefore a great success, and will probably help to develop the idea so rapidly growing in America that colonial possessions are useful from many national points of view.

and this is perfectly right too, it is bustness. But are they any more benefit to a community than a newspaper? We don't herald anything free; you may

call us selfish, stingy, or what you like, but from henceforth now and forever, we do nothing in the puffing line for the in-dividual beacht or any one, without pay. The day for free puffing and no thanks is passed, it don't Turnish us bread, it don't buy us clothes.—[Athens Bulletin.

Pulling Together.

bad boen broken has naturally enough of sited the curiosity of all persons of an inguiring turn of mind to know how the thing can be done. To an unsetting the person it would seem unterly impossible to accomplish such a feat, but to one who knows how, it is the easiest thing it the world. A telegraphic wire will train mit an electrosmagnetic wave or current in preparation to the square of its diameter. The seet pance to the transmittable of the wave diminishes in proportion as the quare of the diameter increases. This is one law for the electrocian. The account is that the resistance to the transmission of the wave increases in direct proportion in the length of the wire or cable near public.

R. B. Mercuste, Ag't for Texas. LYAIR WARNING!

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LEE TO THE REAR. BY JOHN B. THOMPSON Dawn of a pleasant morning in May, Riche through the Wilderness cool and gray, While perched in the talket tree, the bids Werecaroling "Mondelsoin's Songs without Worlds."

Far from the hurnts of men remate. The breek himseled in with a liquid note; And Nature, all timing of and livedre, were. The smile of Spring, se in Eden, of yore.

Little by little, as daylight becomed, And despend the researe flush in the East— Little by hittle dip morning rows. Two long, glittering lines of steel. Where two Lundred thousand tayonets gloss Tipped with the light of the earliest beam, And the faces are sulfar and grim to see, In the hearth attains of Grant and Loss,

Powh on the left of the Robel lines. Where a breastow k stants in copes of pines. Before the Robels their ranks can form. The Yankous have arried the place by storm.

Stars and Stripes o'er the sallout wave, Where many a nero has found a grave, And the guidant confidenties strive in win The ground they have described with bloss

Yet louder the thunder of battle coar. Yet a deadlier fire on the columns pour Slaughter infernal role with despair. Furies twain, through the smoky air. Not far off, in a saddle, there sat A gray bearded man, in a black slouch hat; Not much morest by the fire was he-Calm and resolute Robert Lee.

Quick and watchful, he kept his eye held Rebel brighter Store by-res, that were standing (and dying) at Where the tempest of wrath toppled over the For still, with their land, deep bull-dog bay, The Yankee batteries blozed away, And with every murderons second that sped A dozen brave fellows, alas! fell dead. The grand old gray beard rode to the space Where death and his victims stood uses a face, And althority waved his old slouch hat— A world of meaning thore was in that.

"Follow me! Steady! We'll save the day!" This was what its essent to say; And to the light of his glorious eye the bold brignes thus made reply: We'll go forward, but you must go back!" And they moved not an inch on the perile track; "Go back to the rear, and we'll send them to Then the sound of the battle was lost in their

Turning his bridle, Robert Lee Rode to the rear. Like the waves of the sen, Bursting the dikes in their overflow, Madly his veterain rushed on the lee. And backward in terror the foe was d. iven Wherever the tide of battle rolled, Supret out of a crimeon sky.
Stramed over a field of raddler dye,
And the trunk ran on with a purple stain,
From the lefted of our thousand to men sta

Examps have parced since that day and year Again o'er its pubbles the brook runs clos. And the field in a richer press in dressed White the wood of the briddle could't rest. flushed is the roll of the Rebel dram And Fate with a pitiless hand has failed The day that once challenged the gaze of

And down into history prendly roles, Calm and unmoved, as in battle he sat, Particulars of Gen. McKenzie's Raid

Rickspoos.

Bracketsville, Kinsey county, Texas, May 20, 1873, reads as follows: "As I informed you when here in Bracketaville, that from every indication I was fast, too much so for the good orded to believe this country was the passor ground for the numerous depredating ands of envage Indians known as Lipans bury very often. The amount of the bands of savage ladians known as Lipans and Kickapoos, in their bloody excursions open the inhabitants of lower and more eastern counties. From recent developments it would seem that in this conclusion I was perfectly correct, for early last moon the stock men report that they not only discovered the numerous divergent trails of the savages, leading from points on the divides of the river on the northern beundary of this county to several crossings of the Nucces river, its eastern boundary, but in several instances have seen lands numering fifty to sixty warclors, dividing themselves in every directions of the mount of the above article brought in each week would hardly be sufficient to grease a skillet for a fish fry.—[Granbury Vidette.

—The new town of Minneola, at the junction of the Great Northern and Texas Pacific railroads, five miles beyond the Sabine from here, is said to be a beautiful site for a town. Loss are already soling, and some of our folks have already soling.

riors, dividing themselves in every direc-tion, to have a wider and richer field for heir depretations.

point in a few weeks.—[Tyler Reporter.—Miss Fanny Grunewald, a Miss of twelve summers, and the daughter of our ciors, dividing themselves in every direction, to have a wider and ticher field for their depretations.

— Miss Fanny Grunewald, a Miss of their depretations.

In consequence of these reports, and from other causes, Gen. McKenzie, comestication of the causes, Gen. McKenzie, comestication of the garrison at Fort Clark, the best plane playing.—[Houston Union time become a lamellibranchiata?"

The prinoners are mostly the squaws of the Indians who crossed the Nucces last

A gentleman of high standing on this

An evidence of the truth of this state-ment, the State of Cobnila has just levied

raid on Villa Nueva.

The writer goes so far as to counsel the entleman to exercise due vigilance in the gentiemen to exercise due viginator is tree-care of his life and property. I mention these matters to convince you of the feel-ing which prevails in Mexico towards the people of the United States, and the pro-bability of it being intensified by this last affair of the Indian camp at Santa Rosa. The supposition among frontiersmen is that it will precipitate hostilities. Will

-The Kaufman Star says a Mr. N. J. Shelton was killed near that place by the j-The Rouham News reports damage to the crops in its vicinity by a recent haif

Bremond the other night did consider-The Houston Telegraph is one of the ventual orders of the Church, particularly of the Jesuits, has been repeatedly entered to all seeds.

- Heavy rains during the week past have thoroughly saturated the ground, in fact, too much so for the good of the farm-

Special Correspondence of the Dallas Heruld.

The dispatch from Berlin yesterday an-nouncing that the German Government has determined to banish from the empire

forced by various European governments, though in spite of unfriendly edicts that remarkable society is alive and vigorous meeting in San Francisco to discuss the ful tri-colored bouquet.

lect the following specimen: is only a matter of time. [Faint applause.] Now take the class of malocastrada or even the graptolitidea, and its development to a brachlopoda is as certain in its conclusion as the passage of a regular bryozoa into a full grown and per-fectly formed esphalapoda. [Loud ap-plause.] Now, then, baving once established this fact, the conclusion is by no means a hypothetical one that a blastoi-

by a similar process of development, in time become a lamellibranchista?"

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He got his receipt. Terrible Accident Saturday morning about Do'clock a lady living in a small bouse seroes the railroad,

rm severely burned.

Later—The woman died about 6 e'clock in the evening. Her name was Mrs. Eliza J. Clark .-- [Denison News.

and did not buy with his eyes shut, St. Paul's and St. George sis-land, belonging to the Alerian

Busines is Business .- The newspaper Business is Business. work for every is no car's paw, we cannot work for every enterprise or blow for one's fancy; experiness. If we call on the merchant and get anything we have to pay for it. The doctor will not physic us without pay. The lawyer will not give us advice without pay,

for some time, and if he had wished to have Tyson and his companious on board he could easily have represented matters to them in such a light that they would not have ventured to be absent at so critical a juncture, but no such intimation was given to the men on the ice.

The vessel did not drift away to the men on the ice.

The vessel did not drift away so suddenly that the men could not have been rescued from their perilous position and could have escaped.

Tyeon says: "I could have got aboard terly ridiculous in the idea of a woman

the wave increases in direct proportion to the length of the wire or cable over, public it is sent. These two laws former that have for the checking and observation, calculations, and results. He know that with the precise associated fractions as that a sile of the cable will oppose to the transmission of a given quantity of the transmission of a given quantity of the transmission of a given quantity of the fraction that the fair gates of the first the transmission of a given quantity of the first transmission of a given quantity of the sent the transmission of a given quantity of the sent the transmission of the first public of the first public of the sent that the hard the sent the sent that the hard been exponent.